THE EVENING WORLD presents more evidence to day in proof of the feasibility of ventilating and lighting the Fourth Avenue Tunnel. Mr. JOHN G. VAN HORNE, one of the engineers who surveyed the this tunnel, asserts that its ventilation and lighting are only a question of money. "Of course," he says, "the present apertures in the tunnel would have to be closed, and the height of chimneys necessary to create an effective draught would be a matter of calculation, but I don't see why such a plan is not only

possible but also feasible." And this is the view of a score of other engineers. But the New York Central, in design and artistically draped and trimmed to spite of all, seems determined not only to do nothing at all, but to throw every obit was not safe, and blamed the city Otherwise silk or embroidered damisk is often more ventilating holes. Now the Company duced into sliver or cama wine-coolers. is trying to prove that it is absolutely without danger.

But its efforts may or may not be attended with success. The peowant the tunnel ventilated, and THE EVENING WORLD is championing the people's cause. If honest effort and hard work will accomplish anything, remedies will be applied.

This is a war to the kuife,

#### DIED FOR DUTY.

A fireman lost his life at the Bleecker street fire. When the worp-out laddies of No. 2 Patrol returned to the station-house they did not know that they were leaving one of their comrades crushed and charred neath the smoking ruins.

Eleeman James Spellman in obedience to Capt. GROVE's command, made his way to the third floor to check the flames. But the fire had gone too far and before he could escape the roof fell in, burying him in a flaming tomb.

Again and again does the New York fire man show that he is a hero. Whether he dies in some attempt of noble daring to save life or perishes in the discharge of the ordinary duties of his calling he is worthy of the highest admiration. SPELLMAN was are not scorned. They vary from ten inches a widower and left a son ten years of age. to four teet in height and are shown in plated It is only the most ordinary recognition of silver, brass, bronze, hard wood and Dreaden the noble fellow who died to see that this china. The three branch candelabrum is ever child and whoever else depended on the fireman be provided for. Let us show some appreciation of a Department which serves so much gratitude.

#### AMERICAN TO THE BACKBONE. This letter has been been received by Tur EVENING WORLD:

Why was yesterday's Issue printed on gree The population of New York is, thank God, not al irish, and we think it an offense to all true Americans. A good many people refused to buy yeste day's paper on account of the shamrock col

On July 4th, America's great day, THY EVENING WORLD came out in the glorious red, white and blue. On Memorial teacher ever assigned to so responsible a post Day it was in blue for the gallen soldiers who so nobly fought and died. On St. Patrick's Day it was in green for those of our citizens whose fatherland is Ireland. THE EVENING WORLD is the People's Paper. It is American to the backbone, but it recognizes all and is without prejudice to any.

Pennsylvania management of soldiers orphans' schools has scooped in a little steal of over a million. The brilliancy of such gigantic plundering is somewhat overcast when it is due to traffic in the misers of orphans, and the orphans of soldiers. Make the thieves disgorge every penny of this trebly unhallowed gain.

Greenpoint is to have a cooking-school 1; a tranquil mind, domestic virtue is its own reward, whatever other or to give her her proper name, Ida Ellen premium there is upon it. Ergo, the cookingschool is good.

scored the best record of this year from Queenstown. Her trip was made in five days, twenty-three hours and thirty minutes The present record for transatlantic celerity will probably be broken this year. Why should it not be narrowed down to five days ?

Eric County Penitentiary for his financial spiked with ribben or verset and embellished monkeying with the Sixth National Bank. This is soothing. First-class financiers of little shape to the hats, which allow for pinchstanding may abandon any juggling with their trusts, and the public says Amen to the sentence.

ing and are finished with an edge of open-work braid. All told they do not weigh three ounces, but the prices asked are simply

It seems to be settled that the flery FORA KER will try to scorch John Sherman out apparently had the advantages of the teachthe Ohio Republican State Convention, of trappings. I heard of an American widow which he believes would be a stronghold for

The killing of a man by one of the prose cuting attorneys in the New Orleans Italian eccentric people; but it was exceptional. As morning in the Jefferson Market Court for exmurder trial furnishes food for thought.

## SPOTLETS.

When Bob Ingersoli lectures on Master William tre nobody objects to having the Bill pre

A lot of English peers own barrooms. This is new way of belonging to the bar ...

eack schoolmasters who say Hell their pupils are hell-ped out of their job.

English Radicals object to Albert Edward's gamding and laying corner-stones. If they don't want him to play and object to the only work he ca what do they want of 'Is 'Ighnese?

When a tutor "takes a horn" "take a note on't." Prince "Plon-Pion" was a sort of "foot-Prince

fish Poers are fond of the drammer. That is

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Those Troublesome Sleeves-Zouav Jackets-Spring Millinery-Bro. eaded 5llk Corsets-Candelabra in Great Demand.

There is nothing so vexing as the sleeve to Edison and Other Experts to Testify the festionable dressmaker. make a skirt, and if properly out the basque is certain to fit, but the sleeves must be please the critical customer,

Sidebourds, particularly at weddings, are stacle in the way of making the tunnel arranged with great care now, and where there is a display of fine old plate no cloth inter-



Dining by candlelight and the call for waxen candles in the parlor and boudoir has increased the demand for quaint and antique sconces and candelabra. The single sticks popular. In plated ware they may be had for \$12. Two branches are \$10 and five brances

\$17. The banquet candelabra are twenty-five inches high with seven branches and cost \$40. In sterling silver these beautiful candle icks sell by weight. You can get a chamber candle for the modest sum of \$40 but it will be cautiful and valuable to 1901, when the flesh that now is will be grass. 'Choice toilet can-dlebra are \$230 and a pair for the dinner table will cost the buyer \$3,000. Candlesticks sell in pairs, the very simplest at \$32 and the mos elaborate at \$400. neither twenty inches tall.

Miss Charlotte Gregg, recently appointed natructor on the plane in the Chicago Conservatory of Music, is said to be the younges

tion. Little Lottie is not yet sixteen. The Cincinnati Woman's Christian Associa tion is tweaty-two years old.

Zouave jackets of passementerie may b any colored dr sa not becoming to the face. For instance, orange and lilac are colors that few women can wear, yet a zonave ot braid, beading or passementerie makes to be lighted, is not satisfied with the charactine past twelve years.

If a woman has nothing else to do with \$40 she can invest it in a pair of brocaded silk corsets. Stays of this sort will last five years and can be cleaned like a pair of gloves.

It is only by haunting the purileus of Piccadidy or pacing the boundaries of Belgravia that "Edna Lyall's" acquaintance is to be made. The author of "Donovan" and " We Two" does not care for somety, as might be judged from the fact that she put the profits other electrical experia. An expert on the sub- combination companies. This is wise and beautiful. Good cooking arising from the first-named book into a peal means good digestion; good digestion, a of bells for St. Saviour's Church, Eastbourne, happiness; domestic happiness, virtue, and this church is her sister's husband, Mr. James

Bayly, has lived for some years, The old-fashioned red brick-house buried mong trees is almost monastic The White Star steamship Majestic has Miss Bayly herself urcases with a plainness approaching severity. Her short brown bair is brushed back from her forehead without adventitious crimp or curl, exposing a high white forehead. Her eyes are ner only beau tiful feature; they are large and expressive,

Airiness is the chief characteristic of the Spring mulinery. The bonnets have no Gen. CLAASSEN has got six years in the crowns at all, the rims being rick-rack affairs with a spray of roses or orenids. There is very

American - women in London have not of the Senate. He is already striving to ings of a Funeral Reform Association. They go have the Senatorial nomination come from in for the heaviest mourning and the blackest who draped all her boudgir to black. Asking a fashionable funeral furnisher whether he had ever done the like for an English woman, he said no; he wouldn't do such a thing had he been asked. He had painted doors black for a matter of fact, heavy monroing is soing out amounted on a charge of extortion, and was of fashion among Kaglishwomen. People are getting more sensible in their desire to escape the uginess of crape. Manye and cream, and apply for a writ of habeas corpus this after-gray and white are introduced into monroing gray and white are introduced into mourning garments to relieve the sombreness of black. Widows' bonnets are quite calcuing. The cap is rarely omitted the strings are fastened with enamelled pins and the veil as well. The jewelry and ornaments worn are studies in blackened sliver,

Laconic.

Boreton (catching his friend by bustonhole) say, Brown, let me give you a pointer-t-Brown (breaking away)-Can't stop-hate

# Hood's The laps of time. The one that comes in first will be Sarsaparilla see best Lap-lander.

Grows more and more Popular every year. It is the best

Spring Wedicine

## THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. KNOWS THE TUNNEL. AVELING IN TRAGEDY.

New York Central's Cut.

Tunnel Perfectly Feasible.

Before the Aldermen.

rentilate and light the Fourth Avenue Tuonel, in spite of the dec stations of Dr. Chancey M. Depew and other New York Central Rail reat authorities to the contrary, has constantly safe. At first its managers admitted that renes between the pieces and the wood, been demonstrated in these columns since THE

dence streamy afforded as to the feasibility of lighting and replicating the tunnel the state-

licipated in the construction or the tunnel. Mr. John G. Van Horne is a well-known | the "Jim the l'enman" combination. civil engineer, who has an office at 15 Cortlandt street. He was a member of the corps Aveling's wife he kept from looking at his of engineers who surveyed and planned the dead body. present Fourth Avenue Tunnel some eighteen or twenty years ago, and is tamillar with all

When asked by an Evening World reporter whether or not it was possible to light and ventilate the Fourth Avenue Tunnel, Mr. Van undertaking store at First avenue and Eighth Horne readily replied "Why, of course it is possible. It only needs

"When the tunnel was first planned n

urther means of ventilation than the presen spertures were considered, and, indeed, none ere considered necessary, for the amount of traffic in the tunnel was not nearly so great as "The increased number of trains plasing

big difference, and it is a wonder to me that "I am free to admit that while I consider

the main or centre tunnel fairly well ventilated on a clear day, on a damp or foggy day, the ventilation of the math tunnel is far from being satisfactory, while the condition of the side tunnels is simply horrible. "Would it not be possible to ventilate the tunner by natural means, that is, by a system

of shafts or chimneys similar to that employed of potassium, of which he had evidently parin the hoosac Tunnel?" inquired the reporter. "I don't know why it wouldn't, I'm sure," was the reply. "Of course the present apertures in the

of chimneys necessary to create an effective as follows: draught would be a matter of calculation, but I don't see why such a plan is not only possible but also feasible. "I think, however," concluded Mr. Var

Horne, "that the most effective way of ventilation would be by a system of fans or blow-"Have you any personal knowledge of the

methods used in ventilating other tunnels? "No, I have not. I have been through the EVENING WORLD I must contens that I never

knew now it was ventilated. "Now I think of it, though, I remember that there was a powerful draught in the tunne when I passed through it, which I noticed particularly while standing on one side of the attion piatforms.

INVENTOR EDISON TO TESTIFY. The Aldermanic Committee on Railroads, Fund. which is considering the proposed ordinance ter of the "expert" testimony which General Manager Toucey, of the New York Centra Railroad, fornished it.

It proposes to have more satisfactory testi mony on the subject of tunnel lighting, and to first appearance in this city on Sept. 10, 1878, number of experts at a meeting to be held next | Du Barri in "Narciese," supporting Daniel E

Among those who are expected to testify as | ile was then considered to be a time young to the practicability of lighting the tunnel by actor, with robust physique and powerful electricity are Thomas A. Edison and three voice, and was thereafter in great demand for ject of gas lighting will also be examined, as He was married in the Pall of 1884 to Mitter the Bergen tunnel on the Eric Railroad While all the courts of the city were to-day idjourned because of the funeral of the late

idge John R. Brady, the Grand Jury kept right on with its work preliminary to the perate habita It will take up the matter of the recent rail-

## END OF MRS. OWEN'S ELOPEMENT

In Prison While Her Husband Get an Order For His Children.

next Monday.

Mary Owens, a buxom looking young woman, was held by Justice Wanser in Jersey City this morning, pending application by he husband, Bernard Owens, a prosperous miner of Leadville, Co., for the custody of their two of Leadvine, Co., for the custody of their two children, who are now with Mrs. Owens.

Owens sent his wite and children on a visit to Europe three years ago. She didn't return until last September, when she visited her father at Hergen Point. There it is alleged abe fell in live with Patrick McNuity, a boarder, and cloped with hum.

Owens had the police search for the counter.

Owens had the police search for the couple to recover his children, and yesterday Ara. Owens was arrested at 77 Harrison street, Ho-

## BARONDESS AGAIN IN COURT.

He Will Ask the District-Attorney

for Release. Joseph Barondess, the manager of the Clouk-

## DID RYAN KILL HIS WIFE?

and Her Husband Missing.

POSTON, March 12 -Mrs. James Hyan, who ves on Vine strest, Cambridgeport, was found dead this morning in her house, having teen brutaily murdered, it is alleged, by her hus-band who is now missing. Her body is cov-

## BOY KILLED BY INDIANS.

The Son of an Ohio Man Visiting Out in Nebraska.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WATERLOO, O., March 19. -T. Jacobs, who ives near this place, has received word that his sob, aged twelve years, has been killed and scalped by Indians in Nebrasks, where he was Young Jacobs was taken prisoner by the rest-skins soil was disposed of just as a rescuing party of white men came in sight,

ALL unesainess and wakefulness in children re-liesed by MONELL'S TERTHING CORDIAL. 25c. \*.\*

Engineer Van Horne Surveyed the The Well-Known Actor of "Paul Kanyar" a Snicide.

Ventilation and Lighting of the Took Poison in His Room at the Sturtevant House.

> Injunction Against His Wife Being Allowed at the Funeral.

Dying Farewell to "Dear Clara" " Find Me in Futurity."

It was discovered this morning, despite off EVENING WORLD first voiced the public demand cial; efforts to keep the matter secret, that authorities for not allowing them to make contre of:an, and a lyre of flowers forms a pretty for such action on the part of the management actor, recently acen in the "Paul Kauvar" To-day THE EVENING WORLD adds to the evi- and "Jim the Penman" companies, had committed suicide at the Sinrievant House

Death was caused by poison and the suicide ment of one of the engineers who nimself par- left two letters, one asking that his innersi be arranged for by Actor Sheiton, a member of The other letter expressly commanded that

> The spicids was discovered last night, bu the people at the hotel refrained from notifying the police. Word was quietly sent to Coroner Messemer's house and the body was removed to Kipp's

street. Aveling rematered at the Sturtevant House Twenty-eighth street and Broadway, on Tues day last and was assigned to room 30% on the fith floor.

He nad no callers and but seldom went out.

Wednesday he appeared at the hotel wesk and saked for a letter. He evidently expected This was in the morning, and it was the last time the actor was seen alive. In the afternoon he returned to his room, locking the door after him. Shortly after a chambermaid had occasion to go to his room.

Her knocking at the door was unanawered

and the maid reported to the clerk. The latter thluking there was something wrong had th door burst open. The eight which then met the even of the two investigators was horrifying. On the bed lay the actor, cold in death

while beside him was a small vial of cranide

It told 'he story, while the letters four added to it. One of the letters left by Aveling was ac tunnel would have to be closed and the height dressed to "Miss Clara Thompson" and read

> CLARA DEAR: We could not live as we wished for, and so I go—into the great futurity. Find me there, darling, if you can. HENRY. The second letter was in a stamped envelope addressed to "Jeffrey Stein, 467 Right's street,

S. W., Washington, D. C." It was worded

To the Carenes who may And my Shell. Go First, I wish William Shelton, of "Jim the Penman" company, to do as he likes with my remains, and I hereby constitute him sole owner of every cent I may die possessed of, no matter in what snape that my property may be. (And I ask William, the aforesaid, to be good snough to prevent Mrs. Mittens Willett from accounting many way in my observiers. spearing in any way in my obsequies.)

Aveling's effects constated of a memorandum book, a pawn ticket for a silver watch and \$9, 85 in money. There was also a receipt showing that Ave

ing had recently paid his dues to the Actors' Aveling was quite a prominent actor and requiring the Fourth Avenue Railroad Tunnel well liked in this city, where he has lived for Those who watched his work carefully pro-

dicted a brigat fature for him in the line of his He was an Englishman by birth and made his that end has requested the stiendance of a at the Standard Theatre. His role was that of Bandmann, the German-English tragedian.

will a locomotive engineer who runs through Willett, an actress and the daughter of an old

They lived together and travelled together several seasons, but separated some ago, probably on account of Aveling's intern

Aveling succeeded Jos. Haworth as Paul Kanvar in the play of that name, and had wor a notable success in that heroic role. The company closed their tour last Saturday

night in this city, and he came back to New York. He had acted in past seasons wit "Jim the Penman," by a Madison square troupe on the road; with Fred Warde, the tragedian, playing "The Dead Heart" and other leading roles, and with other prominent stars and combinations. His salary was usually from \$15 to \$100

week. He was very popular among his asso-Mrs. Aveling lives at 229 East Fourteenth

street and still follows the stage as a profession. See plays to Clara Morris's company. Proprietor Fierson, of the Sturtevant House, said: "I have known Aveiling for some time. He frequently stopped here, but I know nothing more about his recent troubles than that they led him to com mit suicide. The letters he left tell the story." " why did you not notify the police of the suicide?" was asked. " It was not necessary as long as the Co

oner was informed," was the reply. Mr. Pierson would not say that it was not his intention to keep the matter from the public if

"wants to advertise the fact that a man killed himself in the house."

MORE TELL-TALE LETTERS. In the pecketbook found among Aveling's effects was a torn letter, which had evidently been written some time ago.

It was from Marguerite Benisen, an factress who came with him to this country from Eng-A Cambridgeport Woman Murdered land with Daniel Bandmann seven years ago. She passed as Mrs. Aveiling for three years, home, 479 Adelput street, since March 11. About six mentils ago the prin inct with an acuntil he met Miss Mutens Willett, whom he

"BRUNSWICER HOUSE RESTAURANT, )
90 BARONNE AVE.
NEW ORLEANS, LA., JAB. 14 Wr. Areling: "I wish you to understand I am aware of

"I wish yos to understand I am aware of everything. Believe me I mean business and am quite prepared to go to law and find out the relationship between us both, but will readily waive all claim to your valuable self for a small consideration.

"I totak as you have a good engagement 25 per cent. of what you even is fair. If you pre-ier it I will come on to New York and Howe & Hummel will deed for me, but without willingness to condone a crime.

"I can promise and you have some knowledge of my character, that I will prove the strictest quiet. If you will make some provision by which I can live I would not even make that request but for the stander you have sale about me concerning column esting and such things that have kept me out of respectable theatres. So you see I am not afraid of anything you can do or see, as you have done me all the injury list said see I am not afraid of anything you can do or see, as you have done me all the injury list said.

So you see I am not afraid of anything you can
do or ser, as you have done me all the injury
that could be done. A post order to Margue
file Benison, General Post Office, or through
with us O. K. Manucerrite Berricon,"
When an Evening World reporter called at

the house of Mittens Willett, the dead man't wife, at No. 279 Pourtrenth street, he found Mrs. Edward Willett only at home. Mrs. Willett said that her daughter had been separated from Avellog for nearly a year, and that she contemplated bringing a suit for

divorce on the ground of non-support. The

couple, she said, did not live happily together

owing to Aveling's reckless and extravagan A boy four years old was the result of th union, and he is now living with his mother. Mittens Willett is a daugnter of Edward Willett, Into editor of the Sunday Dispatch. Clara Thompson, to whom Aneline a idressed the note, is an actress, and lives at 353 West Twenty-second street.

An Evening World reporter saw Miss Thompson at her home. She said she had not seen Mr. Aveling since Monday last. He and she were members of the Paul Kauvar company, she said, and they came to New York from Philadelphia with the other members of the company last week.

"The first time I met Mr. Aveling," con-Garden in the play 'Knights of Typurn.' "I was the star, taking the part of Jack Sheppard, and he took the role of Jonathan "I joined the 'Paul Kauvar' company two

months after it was taken out on the road. "Mr. Aveling was of a cheerful disposition, and I never heard him any anything which might lead to a suspicion that he intended suicide. "I was not on intimate terms with him, however," concluded Miss Thompson.

# CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

A Child Performer Held. Pending an investigation as to her real age. Mr. Gerry's Society has under its care a child named Annie November, daughter of a clothing cutter, who has been performing under the stage name of "La Petite Mabel" and "Little Mabel Walters." She was taken from an Eighth avenue concert saloon last night. Her mother claims she is sizteen. She has appeared in the "Siver King," "Midsummer Night's Dream" and with Sarah Bernharut's company.

On. The Grand Jury is bually engaged in looking into the jury-bribing charges, as well as, action of the Citizens' Committee.

It was said last night that an indictment was ready for to-day against Detective O'Malley,

Felonious Assault and Robbery. At the Jefferson Market Police Court this Smith, alias "Sing Sing," was held in \$3,000 tonds on charges of frionious assault and rob-bery. His victum was William Baugmman, another colored map, of 11 Cornelia street, and the offense was committed at 11.20 last night, just outside a saloon in Biercker street, near Tuompson.

Lingo's Trial Ending. used of the murder of Mrs. Annie F. Miller at Merebantville, took up the whole of t in his closing speech for the defense, case may go to the jury to-night.

Ex-Consul Kimball Dead. Ctarles P. Kimball, of Maine, former Inited States Consul at Stuttgart, Germany, died at the Brevoort House to-day. He recently been a carriage-maker in Chicago. An Old Man Accused of Arson.

Daniel Corcoran, sixty-eight years old, was emanded at Essex Market to-day, pending an investigation of a fire he is accused of starting in rooms from which he and his family were dispossessed in the tenemont house 45 and 45 Hamilton street on last Saturday. Her Mother Found Her Dead.

years old, was found dead in bed this morning by her mother, at 196 Bergen avenue, Jersey City. Cause of death unknown. Found Dead in His Bed. Casmer Garmanowsky was found dead in bed in his room, 312 West Thirty-ninth street,

Struck On the Head by a Falling Brick. While at work on the new building at Market street this morning Frank Gannon, of 226 West Forty-fifth street, was struck on the bead by a failing brick, inflicting a scalp

at 11 o'clock this morning. He was fifty-one

Charged with Burglarizing. Morris Franklin, twenty years of age, living at 70 Suffaik street, was beld in Easex Market to-day in \$1,000 ball, on a charge of burglar-thing the room of Morris Chifferty, at 109 Nor-tolk street, and stealing two coats valued at

Suffocated in His Room. A man whose name is thought to be Swar Nelson, was this morning found suffocated by gas in his room, at 231 East Twenty-fourth street. He was about twenty-eight years old. Bought by the City.

nead at Twenty-sixth atreet and North \$20 for Not Getting a Job. Nicolo and Guseppe Calo, of 304 West Thirtyninth street, were held at the Tombs this morning, charged by Raffacto Angele, of 104 Mott street, with obtaining \$20 from him on a

Pretty Ida Hannigan Missing. The Brooklyn police have been asked to look for presty Ida Hannigan, a twenty-year-old who has been missing from her

false promise of getting him work.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.



married in New Orleans in 1857. The letter reads as follows:
"BRUNAWICER HOURE RESTAURANT,

mittee Caused the Affray.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 NEW ORLKANS, March 19. - The killing Frank Waters by Arthur Dunn last night, following close upon the lynching affair, and uncontredly connected with that event, has set the city areg again, and everybody is asking ing of the brain. This terrible disease can be cured, but must be taken in its first symptoms, which are Last night's affray took place at Canal and surbon streets, and in its course eleven shots tired, has headsche, loss of appetite, confused

Dunn received two wounds, one in the bresst | head, dizzuness, despondency, strange sen and another in the abdomen, and was sent to feeling of anxioty or apprehension, cold feet and the Charity Hospital, where he was said to be legs, loses interest in things. For most not replect fatally hurt. No one but the surgeon was al. Waters came to his death from wounds in

were fired, six of them by Waters.

the head, falling right where he had stood have the slightest of the above feelings. while shooting. Two bystanders were slightly wounded by \$1.00. wild shots.

From the best story of the affair obtainable

it appears that Waters, somewhat intoxicated, was haranguing a group on the street about the lynching of the Italians, and took occasion to denounce the Citizens' Committee and all who were connected with the Hennessy case Dunn had been an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in the trial of the Italians, and seeing him approaching, some one who had been listening to Waters called out, "There

Waters and Donn had long been enemies and required no urging to bring on the fatal clash which followed this exciamation. Waters turned towards his foe and drew his revolver. Dann also had his weapon ready and the firing began without parley, ending as above. Dunn was an Eighth Ward politician and

former captain of police. He was defeated for the position of Police Recorder at the last election. Waters was formerly a reporter on an after but it remained for the Sun to tell a down 1000 paper, and while acting as such four right and unnecessary he about it. In this years ago, he was attacked by State Assessor morning's account it makes this statement Joseph Baker, of the Ei hth Ward, whom no without comment or connection : "The credit killed. Dana was a friend of the dead As for proving the identity of Evans belongs ensessor, and this, too, may have had to do with

last night's sffair. Waters has of late been writing for the Sur day Sun, a sensational weekly.

Though adding greatly to the sensations features of the affair, the shooting will probably not affect the various investigations going on. The Grand Jury is busily engaged in lookready for to-day against Detective O'Malley,

or bribing jurymen. The Citizens' Committee is also looking steroly into the question of tampering with forning a colored desperado named George jurors, and has had before it several of the men who served on the panel. These have stood by their first claims of justification for their verdict, alleging that the State did not prove its case properly and that it caused doubts to arise by refusing to produce as with nesses the two policemen who picked up Chief Hennessy's body, one of whom was wounded

> by one of the Chief's assassina. FALSE RUMORS OF MORE RIOTIN Telegrams were received here this afternoon ixiously inquiring as to rumors which pre vailed at Washington and elsewhere to-day that rioting had been renewed here.

The rumors are false, as the city is qu'et. next "smoke-night." This is well-deserved reported shot, is about his business, as usual. I always like to see Slosson and Schaufe natched at billiards. They began their bat-DEAD STREWN EVERYWHERE thing thirteen years ago and have kept it up

# were Frightful Scenes Before the Divers

GIBRALTAR, March 18. -A diver, who has just returned from the sunken Utopia, describes the condition of the between-decks and cabin of the falal vessel as presenting one of the most ghastly spectacles he ever witnessed. Hundreds of corpses are strewn about in all sorts of attitudes, denoting the frantic efforts of the drowned and suffocated victims to es

in the Sunken Utopia.

ape their doom. Every hour fresh cornses are brought into he town from the shore, where they have been cast by the waters. The amount already subscribed to the Relief

Fund exceeds \$3,000, and the generous but not very wealthy citizens are insisting that the Government shall contribute a considerable mount from the Colonial funds. One of the latest returns places the probable

umber of the dead at 576. LATER. - A new official count now places the umber of dead at 562. It is stated that 290 steerage passengers, two saloon passengers, hree Italian interpreters and twenty-three of the Utopia's crew were saved.

# PARNELL'S WIDE CHALLENGE The city to-day acquired title to the bulk- He Dares the McCarthyites to Re-

sign and Run Again.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, Murch 12.—11 is reported that Mr. 'arnell, in addition to his challenge to Mr. Maurice Heaty, M. P. for Curk City, to resign with him and afterwards present themselves for re-election as a test of popular feeling, has saned an invitation to the McCarthylies to resign as a body on the same terms after the igo election on April 2.

No reply has been made to this proposition SEEN WITH THE POLICEMAN. Sensational Testimony in Meyer Ede

muth's Divorce Suit. Much sensational testimoby was brought out his morning in the divorce suit of Mever E elmuth against Amalie Edelmuth, which is n trial before Judge Clement in the Brooklyn ity Court. James Gallaguer, of 221 Third avenue, this

ity, testified that he had been clerk of the Compton House for six years. He saw Mrs. Edelmuth at the botel five or six times. He dent, there. They registered as John J. Clark and wife. Memorial Services.

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gloved fingers frantically into a crevice in the natted floor, but was compelled to leave the car without having secured the desired article. Big Holes Stove in Uncle Sam's A young man dropped into the vacant seat, curiously eyed the floor and drawing a pair of Receiving Ship by a Schooner. tweezers from his pocket, picket a five-dollar gold piece from the mat and pocketed it with

What is meant by the masterly inactivity of he Commissioners of Accounts? Can it be now that Tammany has secured control of all municipal departments, that a thorough and most's bow above the water line. complete reform has been effected and no Only a few officers and sailors were on more investigations are necessary? I saked board, the recruits having been transferred to Commissioner Barker yesterday why more the Concord. news oldn't emanate from als office. He replied that probably no more ever would come from the office of the Commissioners of Accounts. Time was when the County Democ-

the speck, and her supporting shores store as a partisan Legislative Investigating Com-While there is said to be little hope on th part of the opponents of the Tammany Hall litical organization to secure control of the l'ammany Society, I understand that an oposition ticket will be placed in the field at he election for Sachetas, which will occur next nonth. This will be done for the purpose of showing the strength of the antis in the Columbian Order, and there is a suggestion that an order will be obtained from a competent court appointing inspectors of the election, so

Symbolic Satellites, [Frem Life.]
She-What a fitting token of married love is he wedding ring !

He-11 is. A ring has no end, and it also has

that the full strength of the opposition will ap-

pear in the returns.

no beginning. It is absolutely without va-riety, and is much easier put on than taken off. A Great Idea. Prom Munery's Weship, | Poet-I have an idea that the landlady susects that we are flying very close to the ground; can't we do something to inspire con-

Humorist-I have it! I will sue you for

\$20,000. Circumstances Alter Cases, (From Texas Mf ings.)
One of our local Justices of the Peace identifled the prisoner at the bar as an old offender Justice-What is your name?

Prishner—Sam Jackson.
"Three years ago when you were up before me you and your name was John Smith."
"Yes, but that was an entirely different Better Have Said Nothing.

[From Lite.] Elderly Aunt-My dear, I have just put you lows in my will for \$10,000. Her Neice-Oh, Auntie, what can I say thank jour How are jou feeling to-day?

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The bow of the schooner went clear through the Vermont's side into the capin of Youman Palmer. It smashed the bed in which he lay, The Vermont heeled to starboard under

nore holes in her hull. The schooner disappeared in the darkness Fe Was Sick and Destitute. Eighty-year-old James Scarlett, of 16 Indson street, was taken to Believne Hospital

[From Tanue St/lings.]
A few nights ago a policeman halted a suspictous looking colored man who had a trunk on his shoulder. "Where are you going with that trunk! asked the minion of the law.

"The family I has been boarding wid been axing for meny, and as der was go out leringht I fuck advantage of he opperainty ter get hier some family what has sor consideration for "e paneky condition ob money market," was the reply.

Monetary Item.

In a Magazine Pigeon-Hole. Poem-I wish to thun er I'd been reje and cremated twenty years ago, when I first got here. War Paper—So do I. This being buried alive is learful. A Costly Show.

Foreign Visitor-Does it cost much to live in New York? Host-No, sir; it doesn't cost much to live in this city, but it costs like Sam hill to keep up It Made a Difference.

I From the New York Weekly, !

[From Munney's Weekly.] Political Orator-Are we in favor of imported glas-es? Voice from the Gallery-That depends on what's in 'em

The April dividend of 10 cents per chare can be secured on all orders for Georgia-Ala-banua investment & Development Company's stock ordered of the Company prior to mid-night Friday, the 20th. Price, \$3,33)s per

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out when it leads to intentional falsehood it

becomes absolutely ugly. All the New York

papers refrain from giving credit to THE EVEN-

NG WORLD reporter who identified William

Wright as Fred Evans, the Astor House suicide,

mond County." The writer of the Sun's no

ount knew exactly the real facts in the case.

incidentally I grieve to say that the Sun is

oing more forcing of sensations than any

other of the New York papers, and is losing

that accuracy that was formerly its greatest

I saw Elita Proctor Otla among the "first-

nighters" at Palmer's, Miss Otis is a triffe

or five months in Europe have built her up a

great deal and she looked the picture of radiant

By the way, "The Pharisee" is a clear case

of Hamlet, with Hamlet left out. There is no

Pharisee in the play. . The man who is sup-

posed to fill that role is only a narrow stolld

Sunday-school goody-goody fellow. He does not deliberately pride himself on being more

wirtuous than his neighbor when he isn't, and

The Kit-Kat Ciub is prospering so well that

has no debts, its membership is steadily in-

creasing, and another evening for work ha

week. Sculptor Hartley, George Innes's son-

ver since. Their proposed match promises t

Going uptown in an L car I sat opposite a

onng lady who seemed extremely nervous

a smile, while his neighbors eyed him en

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ure if taken in time. Une